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SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1919.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE CO. TO USE AUTOMATIC.

H. F. Hill, chief engineer of the Chicago Telephone Company, declared Monday that all the new exchanges erected by the company in the last five years were constructed with the idea of converting equipment into an automatic one, within 3 or 4 years. He said the company's new downtown building, across the street from its present one, also was arranged so that it could be made a mechanically operated plant at the proper time.

"At present we have no idea when our Chicago system will be entirely operated automatically," said Mr. Hill. "It may take twenty years. I think I can say that by 1922 or 1923 we will make a start. I don't know what exchange will be selected for the first installation."

"Mechanical operation of telephones is on the way. All telephone men agree to this. Automatic equipment is sure to come, but we can't say how soon."

"When the installation is made in Chicago it won't be a semi-manual system. It will be a full mechanical one."

"Our engineers have been working on the various systems. We have not selected any particular one. They can't even say where a start will be made, that is what particular part of the city will get the automatic equipment first."

Telephone girls, according to Mr. Hill's statement, need not go looking for new jobs at once. He declared telephone operators would be needed for several years to come, as when a start is made toward changing over from the manual to the automatic it will take several years to make the change completely.

In Milwaukee, Detroit and other cities there has been talk that the Bell interests were considering a change to the automatic system. Mr. Hill confirmed these. He said it had been quite common talk that within a certain period of years, no one could estimate the length, the switch to the automatic system was sure to come.

"It's in the air," said Mr. Hill. Chicago, for several years, had an automatic telephone system. This "competed" with the Bell system, but after an eventful life and much re-financing the automatic plant was "junked."

It never had to exceed 25,000 subscribers at any one time. In fact, a claim was made before the city council that the plant did not have 20,000 bona fide subscribers, and therefore it belonged to the city. The company had a franchise which required that it have 20,000 bona fide subscribers within a few years after the franchise was granted.

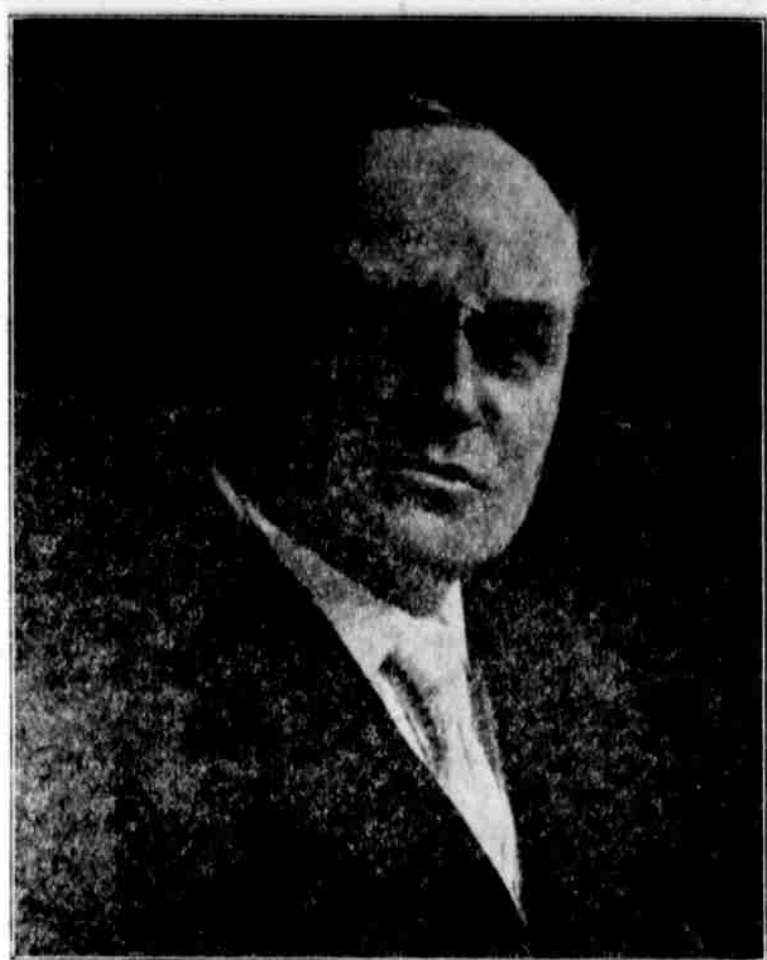
OBITUARY

JUDGE HARRY P. DOLAN.

Funeral services for Judge Harry P. Dolan, who fell to his death from his office in the city hall on Saturday, were held Tuesday morning at St. Mathew's church, West Walnut street and North Albany avenue. Members of the Chicago bar, many of them lifelong friends, were pallbearers. Burial was in Calvary.

Active pallbearers were:
 Judge J. H. Hopkins,
 Judge T. F. Scully,
 Eugene O'Reilly,
 J. A. Rend,
 Judge J. R. Caverly,
 Justin P. McCarthy,
 William E. Hyde,
 John Monaghan.

The honorary pallbearers were:
 Judge Harry Olson,
 Judge John J. Rooney,
 Judge Charles A. Williams,
 Judge John K. Prindiville,
 Judge Harry M. Fisher,
 Dennis J. Egan,
 James A. Kearns.



DIXON C. WILLIAMS.

Popular Democratic leader and well known manufacturer.

Judge Howard W. Hayes,
 Judge Joseph Sabath,
 Judge J. J. Sullivan,
 Judge J. P. McGorty,
 Judge Robert E. Crowe,
 Judge Joseph Labov,
 Judge Kickham Scanlan,
 Judge Bernard Barasa,
 Hon. Edward J. Hughes,
 Hon. Michael A. Maher,
 Judge Henry Horner,
 Gustave Pollock,
 John Kiley,
 Luke Cuniff,
 Charles Wurster,
 Samuel E. Weinschenker,
 Roger C. Sullivan,
 Patrick A. Nash,
 John F. Tyrell,
 James A. Bishopp,
 Jerome J. Crowley,
 Ald. Geo. M. Maypole,
 Ald. Joseph H. Smith,
 William Timlin,
 Henry Stuckart,
 Ald. Anton J. Cermak,
 Ald. James McNichols,
 George A. Leddy,
 Frank J. Carroll,
 Wm. J. Sinek,
 James T. Igoe,
 Samuel E. Etelson,
 B. M. Mitchell,
 John A. Mahoney,
 Joseph F. Conner,
 Judge Jos. P. Rafferty,
 P. P. Bregstone,
 Edward Houlihan,
 E. S. Cummings,
 Thomas H. Cannon,
 Arthur Manning,
 Joseph K. McMahon.
 Arrangements for the funeral were in charge of a committee from the Chicago Lawyers' Association of Illinois, appointed by Harry W. Standidge, the president.

WASTE OF CITY MONEY

Giving \$93,000 a Year to the Department of "Public Service" for Doing Nothing and Cutting Wages of Hard-Working Employees Is Little Less than An Outrage.

No wonder city employees are sore. They have a right to complain of being underpaid.

When the city council can virtually give away over \$93,000 of the people's money every year for a serious joke like the so-called Department of Public Service, policemen, firemen, and other hard-working city employees have a right to feel sore.

Useless sinecures like the Public Service Department should be wiped out and the money appropriated for it divided among needy city employees in other departments.

Everybody knows what the "Public Service" department exists for. And everybody will know more about it while it drains.

Policemen and firemen risk their lives for the public. Instead of throwing money away on "public service" schemes, give it to them.

Owen O'Malley, who made a good record and a host of friends as County Commissioner is devoting all of his time to his popular and prosperous cigar store, opposite the County building at 137 North Clark street.

Raklios restaurants all over the city are noted for the excellent service, fine food and moderate prices.

J. W. Deer, the popular president of the American Sewer and Drainage Construction Co., at 2816 N. Wash-ton avenue, is one of the progressive men of Chicago. Always interested in the city's welfare, he is a booster of its interests and is always at the fore front of every movement for bettering the condition of his fellow citizens.

James T. Patterson has established a fine light beverage business with headquarters at 4602 Wentworth avenue. Mr. Patterson's concern manufactures ginger ale, pop, and a full line of soft drinks and also distributes an excellent table water, called Purity.

RICHARD M. DONNELLY.
Manager of the Popular Twentieth Century Restaurant.

John M. Duffy should be elected to the Constitutional Convention in the 21st district.

P. J. Sibley, the popular proprietor of The Fountain Pen Shop, at 31 North Dearborn street, has a host of friends in the business community. The best people in Chicago buy pens from him and his customers are always boosting him.

Ben J. Short, the popular lawyer, would make a great judge.

One of the very best Aldermen in the City Council is Edward F. Cullerton.

Frank A. West has been appointed by Mayor Thompson and confirmed by the city council as a member of the board of stationary engineers. A better appointment could not have been made. Mr. West, who served with credit on the state board of equalization is one of the most popular citizens of the north side.

It is pleasure to see men like John M. Duffy seeking a seat in the Constitutional Convention. He will serve with honor to the people if elected from the Twenty-first district.



JOHN R. WASHBURN.

Vice-president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank, who is popular with all who know him.

IN THE LIMELIGHT

TARDIEU NEXT FRENCH PREMIER?



The report comes from Brest, France, that Andre Tardieu will be the next French premier. In that stronghold of socialism the men who make politics what it is in that end of France predict the resignation of Premier Clemenceau before long.

Political gossip has it "The Tiger" will retire with colors flying, taking no chances of asking the chamber of deputies to vote its confidence in the government. Much of this talk comes from circles in which are the supporters of Deputy Gonde of Brest, member of the extreme left, who has led the fight against Clemenceau.

This speculation is coincident with the arrival here from the Black sea of the French warship Justice. Now, it was aboard the Justice that the sailors mutinied in Sebastopol and in whose behalf Deputy Gonde demanded amnesty, lining up 137 votes in support of the motion, 100 members abstaining from voting on the question. Those whose chatter in a political strain predict that Clemenceau will address the chamber and point out that he has brought France to a just peace, that his work is done, and that he will resign.

CARSON'S MESSAGE TO AMERICA

The Irish question is always interesting. While President De Valera of the "Irish republic" is here to raise money and is greeted by enthusiastic crowds, Sir Edward Carson, the Irish unionist leader, is telling the United States to mind its own business. In a speech at Belfast he said:

"Heaven knows I want good feeling between America and this country. I believe the whole future of the world probably depends upon the relations between the United States of America and ourselves, but I am not going to submit to this kind of a campaign, whether for friendship or any other purpose."

"I seriously say to America today, you attend to your own affairs; we will attend to ours. You look after your own questions at home; we will look after ours. We will brook no interference in our own affairs by any country, however powerful. It is not for that we waged the great war of independence which has just been concluded. What right had an American mission to come to this country—come here in a breach of hospitality of one nation toward another—to attempt to stir up strife in matters in which they were not concerned?"

"The encouragement those men gave the Sinn Fein party has created for the British government far more difficulties than ever before."



WOULD KEEP PRESIDENTS AT HOME



Representative Campbell had prepared a lengthy address on his bill in which he sharply criticized President Wilson for going to Europe for the peace conference, but unanimous consent for its immediate delivery was refused by Representative Blanton, Democrat, Texas.

LADY BEATTY'S RICHES COSTLY

An income of \$200,000 a year is supposed to insure one from fear of the wolf at the door. But not if one lives in England and owns property in the United States. Here is what happens in the case of Lady Ethel Beatty, wife of Admiral Sir David Beatty of the British navy, and daughter of the late Marshall Field.

The British government takes 50 per cent of her income on the ground that she is a British subject, being married to a Briton. And the United States government takes 20 per cent because her property is in America. Her income is known to be between \$200,000 and \$300,000 a year, because it is only on incomes of that amount that 60 per cent is levied.

Say, then, that Lady Beatty draws \$200,000 a year from her property. The British government takes \$100,000, the American government takes \$120,000, and her income is \$20,000 less than nothing at all. If her income amounts to \$280,000 the British government takes \$140,000, the American government takes \$148,000, and Lady Beatty pays \$28,000 more than she gets.



PAYNE TO HEAD SHIPPING BOARD



Edward N. Hurley of Chicago has resigned as chairman of the shipping board and John Barton Payne, also of Chicago, has been named by President Wilson to succeed him. The change will become effective next month.

Letters exchanged between the president and Mr. Hurley indicated that the latter desired to return to private life and that the president accepted his resignation with reluctance. Mr. Hurley announced that he will become a manufacturing expert and will open offices in Chicago and New York, and possibly other cities. He said he expected to make it more or less of a philanthropic proposition, pursuing the line which he followed when he investigated cost accounting and other business systems while chairman of the federal trade commission.

Mr. Payne is now general counsel of the railroad administration. He gave up his law practice in Chicago when the war began to serve as general counsel of the shipping board at Mr. Hurley's request.



PHILIP R. BRAND.

One of the rising young men of Chicago talked of for State Treasurer.

EAGLETS.

E. W. Martin, one of the most popular men in the financial and business world, is Chicago manager for the big house of Charles Stoneham & Co., dealers in securities, with offices at 178 West Jackson boulevard, and branches in nine leading cities of the country.

P. J. Sibley, of the Fountain Pen Shop, at 31 N. Dearborn st., is often mentioned for Clerk of the Superior Court. His popularity would insure his election if he would make the race.

Frank J. Hogan, the well known lawyer, and former fire attorney, would make a splendid judge of the municipal court.

Clayton F. Smith is a popular Democratic leader, whose friends predict future honors for him.

The men who are putting extra local taxes on the people are public enemies. The people have burdens enough to bear without putting up their last cent for fads.

Colonel August W. Miller, popular clerk of the Circuit Court is making a splendid public record.

Chief Mooney of the city detective bureau, is one of the ablest police officials in the United States.

Edward W. Everett, the well known Chicago lawyer, is frequently mentioned for judicial honors, although he has never indicated any desire to seek a position on the bench. He is very popular with all who know him and his connections, professional and otherwise, are all of that high class which instills respect and confidence.

There are too many barnacles in the city hall.

President Reinberg of the county board is making a good record.

County Recorder Joseph F. Haas is making a fine public record. The people are satisfied with his official acts.

Coroner Peter M. Hoffman is always alert in looking after the interests of the people.

Leo Oppenheimer, vice-president of the famous Messinger lunch rooms, is one of the coming men of Chicago. He is popular, able and progressive.

The Chicago Association of Commerce is doing great work for Chicago.

C. A. Bickett, the well known and highly respected president of the Bickett Coal and Coke Company, although still a young man, has led a very active life and has been a potent figure in the business world for many years. Whether as president of the Chicago Bearing Metal Company, the Bickett Coal and Coke Company, or as a director of the Fort Dearborn National Bank, he has won the high regard of the business public.

S. P. Messinger has done much for Chicago in furnishing the people with a fine lot of first-class restaurants.

South Water street landlords get almost any rent they ask for their property and have to do no repairing.

The bare walls and floors are all there is to much of this property and all that is necessary to rent it well.

Now the people are asked to bond the city for \$3,800,000 to improve the street to further advance the holdings of these landlords.

You would think the people were made of money the way the aldermen voted to lay it out on Monday night.

Here is the way they ordered the coin divided:

Two million dollars for the completion of Michigan boulevard, \$2,400,000 for the extension and improvement of Western avenue, \$3,800,000 for South Water street, \$5,400,000 for Ogden avenue, \$5,800,000 for Ashland avenue, and \$9,200,000 for Robey street.

The Amerigo Vespucci Italian Mutual Society, composed of some of Chicago's most influential and successful Italian business men, held its 18th annual picnic last Sunday, July 20, at Atlas Park, 5025 N. Crawford avenue. Over five hundred couples were present. Many interesting games took place, races for young and old, competitive sword dance, baseball and football games for medals, and competition Italian jigs. Among those prominent there was Honorable Judge Bernard P. Barasa, of the Municipal court, Mr. and Mrs. V. Magliani, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rossi, Mr. and Mrs. John Rebora, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corsiglia and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ponti.

The officers of the society are: V. Magliani, president; A. Rossi, vice-president; Joseph Ponti, financial secretary; John Rebora, recording secretary; Joseph Corsiglia, treasurer. Members of the arrangements committee: D. Calderini, Frank Bellucci, V. Spacharelli, Tony Parisotto, E. Carletti, chairman.

Music by Professor Maulelli's orchestra. Miss Delphine Desmeda carried away the honors of the day, when she took first prize for being the best dressed girl in attendance.

Frank Johnston, Jr., the popular Circuit judge, is respected by all classes irrespective of party.



W. CLYDE JONES.

Popular lawyer and former State Senator.